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Moncton Hawks Battle Way To The Allan Cup Overcome Western Champs I Hard Fought Second Game—Tilt Fast And Clean Throughout

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From the opening bell the teams went at it at high speed, with attack after attack being broken up at the defence lines, due to close back-checking by both squads, the rival goalies having very few hard saves to make. About midway through the period, Connolly accepted a pass from McDonald to beat Wood in the Quaker citadel, but the play was called back.

The game continued without a set-up and no score until the nine minute mark of the second session when Lake drew a penalty for roughing Connolly. Percy Nicklin immediately sent out "Duke" McDonald in place of Webster and a few seconds later McDonald scored for the Hawks, taking Sammy McManus' pass-out from the corner to beat Wood cleanly. One minute and a half later, Bill Miller broke fast at his own blue line to elude the Quaker front liners, drew the defence out of position and passed to Bert Connolly who went in close to put the Moncton six two up. The Saskatchewan team put on the pressure, but failed to realize, Bud taking a pass from Wilson in the closing minutes of the session to go right in close, but his shot was wild.

A desperate Quaker team took the ice for the final period and almost from the start played every man up, but the Hawks, past masters at defensive hockey, broke up attack after attack, occasionally darting in on top of Wood when getting a break. The closing bell found the Westerners futilely storming the Moncton citadel but all to no avail—the Hawks' armour could not be dented.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 10—First period—Both teams started at a fast clip. Quakers went in for Scharfe to take the first shot of the game. James came back to drive at Wood. Wilson went through but his pass was wide. Irvine and McDonald breezed through but Wilson broke up the play. Hemmerling and Watkins were through but the latter lost the puck. Dewey hoisted the puck over the end of the boards near the Hawk net and almost scored from the face off. Watkins was through and drove a hard shot that Foster just stopped. McDonald went through the defence and passed Irvine who scored but the goal was disallowed for offside. Dewey fooled the defence and again his drive from the left boards almost got by Foster. Hawks smooth front line began functioning and Irvine and McDonald went in close but lost the puck.

SECOND PERIOD

Scharfe went in to open the middle session with a shot at Foster. Hawks front line broke away near the blue line after a Quaker rush and swept in on Wood but the veteran goalie cleared. Quakers were in on Foster and the Hawk goalie stopped Watkins hard drive. Both teams were backchecking furiously and play was kept in mid ice until Connolly sifted through a hard drive. Lake went off and a minute later Hawks scored. James, McManus and McDonald went down with McManus carrying the puck and passing out from behind the net. McDonald fastened on the disc as it caromed off several sticks and fired it past Wood. Less than a minute later Connolly and Miller eased through the defence and Connolly took the pass to beat Wood easily.

THIRD PERIOD

Quakers turned on the heat in the final session and finally Scharfe went down right wing and fired at the backboards. Dewey came in for the rebound but the puck stuck in the back of the net. For three minutes Quakers kept the play in Hawk territory. James broke away and passed to Irvine but Wood slid out to block the shot. Scharfe went in the penalty box and Miller and McDonald dash in to test Wood. Scharfe came back and went down right wing to pass out but Gill bat-

ted the puck away. Quakers sent rush after rush against the Hawk net but a husky defense turned them back each time. Connolly and Irvine outgeneraled the defense but Wood made a great save off Connolly's drive. Wilson went off for tripping and a minute later Gill was sent to the cooler. James broke away but Wood saved. Saskatchewan bored in and Hawks were kept bottled up behind their own blue line. McManus went off and Saskatchewan swarmed in. Hawks resorted to shooting the puck down the ice to relieve the pressure. Connolly broke away with the whole Quaker team on the attack but Dewey came up fast to skate the Hawks' winger in to the corner.

SUMMARY

First Period
No score.
Penalties: None.
Second Period
1. Moncton, McDonald (McManus) 9:00.
2. Moncton, Connolly (Miller) 10:30.
Penalties: Lake, Burrage, Irvine.

THIRD PERIOD

No score.
Penalties: Scharfe, Wilson, Gill, McManus, Piper, Lake.
Lineups
Saskatoon: Goal, Wood; defence Wilson, Piper; centre, Watkins; wings, Rogers, Hemmerling; subs, Dewey, Scharfe, Bird, Lake.
Moncton: Goal, Foster; defence, Burrage, Gill; centre, Miller; wings, Connolly Irvine; subs, James, McDonald, Webster, McManus.
Officials: Referee, Clarence Campbell, Edmonton; Judge of Play, "Duke" McMurry, Toronto.

Canada's Onion Export

(Special to the Guardian)

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, April 10—Canada outdid all other countries in the import of onions to this South American colony during the months of January and February of this year and the trend continued in March, according to official figures compiled locally. In all there were 214,366 pounds of onions imported here, of which 135,285 pounds came from Canada. Formerly the figures presented quite an opposite picture, with Holland leading. The change is ascribed to the quality of the Canadian onions, the intra Empire trade understandings and the enterprise of Canadian National Steamships, which cooperated with shippers in securing the British Guiana market.

The brooding and rearing of chicks is a comparatively simple matter, but to be successful eternal vigilance and attention to detail is required.

SOVIET POLICE

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MOSCOW, April 10—(A.P.)—A possible indication of the trend of evidence against the accused British engineers of the Metropolitan-Vickers company was revealed today in a three-quarter page article in the newspaper Technica, official organ of the commissariat for heavy industries.

The article charged that of 33 turbines sold to the Soviet Government by Metropolitan-Vickers, 28 broke down or showed serious defects. Machines supplied by other foreign firms did not develop such numerous faults, Technica said.

Six Metropolitan-Vickers engineers are facing trial on charges of sabotage and economic espionage. The Technica article said the alleged difficulties with British firms' turbines were more than a coincidence. It declared that Sov-

Timely Tips On Sport

PREDICTION REALIZED

The prediction early in the 1932-33 hockey season that the team winning the Maritime title in the "Big Three" series would go far in the Allan cup playdowns and possibly capture the silverware has worked out perfectly. Local fans have been witnessing all the winter the brand of hockey that goes to the making of amateur champs

ALL HAIL THE HAWKS

Moncton and Maritime fans in general will hail with delight and extend the glad hand to the mighty Hawks who have brought honor not only to Moncton but to the Maritimes in bringing the cup to these Provinces for the first time. The notable achievement of the Nicklin coached clan in overcoming all opposition has long been the dream and aim of hockey followers in these parts.

THE DUKE

Duke MacDonald diminutive centre caught the fancy of the Vancouver fans when he tore through the Quaker defense almost at will to drill shots at Cooney Wood and keep the Prairie defense worried. The Duke is well known for his steaming end to end rushes and bullet like drives.

NEW RULES

The adoption of the forward pass by the C. A. H. A. as used in professional hockey that is legalizing the forward pass in all three zones and to permit the kicking of the puck in the third zone will certainly provide the defense to say nothing of the goalie with plenty of extra work especially when another change calls for the elimination of body checking of potential pass receivers and allows the defending team to check only the attacking player with the puck.

LEAFS AND RANGERS TONIGHT

The Leafs and Rangers meet tonight in the third game of the series to decide the Stanley Cup issue. The Leafs with their backs to the wall will have the old fighting spirit that is characteristic of Conny Smythe's troop when in desperate straits.

JAMES GOOD

James again makes the headlines as being one of the most valuable centre men in the amateur world. His poke checking ability and all round playing has been an outstanding factor in the rise of the flying Hawks. Foster, guardian of the Hawks citadel, with Burrage and Gill as a reception committee have assumed the role as a perfect combination on the defense.

Defeats British Middleweight

MANCHESTER, England, April 10—(C. P. Cable)—John McAvoy of Rochdale defeated the British Middleweight boxing champion, Len Harvey, in a title bout tonight that went the full 15 rounds. McAvoy gained the decision by out-pointing the champion.

set turbines built in Leningrad under a Metropolitan-Vickers "technical aid contract" produced the same defects as were found in machinery the company installed elsewhere in Russia.

"The conditions under which the Metropolitan-Vickers firm worked in Soviet Russia were not perfect," the newspaper said, "but it is singular that 20 other foreign firms working under the same conditions produced many less serious disorders."

"Several thousand hours of work were lost," Technica said, as a result of these alleged defects, and "the affected stations complained of the systematic failure of Metropolitan-Vickers turbines. Our servicing personnel has been demoralized and the losses borne by the electrical industry because of the breakdown of Metropolitan-Vickers turbines are beyond estimate."

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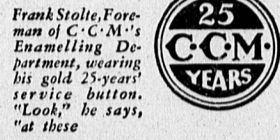
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negotiate or fix an agreement," Mr. MacDonald replied, "but to discuss questions with which both of us are confronted."

Dispatches from Paris mentioned the possibility that Edouard Herriot, France's special representative for the Roosevelt discussions, might also sail on the Berengaria—Mr. MacDonald's ship—which leaves here April 15.

If the two statesmen go over on the same vessel they will discuss European problems fully enroute to New York, quarters close to Mr. MacDonald said, but there is no question of a United Anglo-French front for the Washington talks.

The Italian Embassy in London denied a rumor that Ambassador Dino Grandi would travel to New York on the Berengaria.

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Amateurs To Be Permitted To Try Out With Pros.

As Result Of C.A.H.A. Annual Meeting At Vancouver Simon "Pures" Will Be Permitted To Try Out For Professional Ranks Without Losing Amateur Standing. Allan Cup Finals For Toronto Next Year.

By Everett Graeme, Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER, April 10—Amateur hockey players in Canada will be permitted to try out for professional hockey teams and still retain their amateur standing if they fail to sign a contract, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association decided here today in an annual session. The Association announced Allan Cup finals will be held next year in Toronto and Memorial Cup finals in Winnipeg. Hockey clubs desiring to tour Europe next year may make their arrangements subject to the approval of the Association, it was further decided. The C. A. H. A. is choosing a team itself. President Frank Greenleaf's recommendation that Montreal Royals senior hockeyists be permitted to make a European tour next season and decision to investigate the attitude of Eastern and Western inter-collegiate athletic unions remaining affiliated with the Dominion organization were features of the meeting.

Through seven other clubs had applied for the privilege of making a European tour, President Greenleaf urged the claim of the Royals, explaining they had not been able to take advantage of the term's on granted them two years ago as they remained in Canada to participate in Allan Cup play-offs. Again last year they were offered the tour, and declined rather than break up their regular league schedule.

Edmonton Superiors, who played broad earlier in the season, were warmly commended by the President for their fine showing and gentlemanly conduct. The Edmonton team had played 37 games,

winning 34 and losing only one. Two were drawn.

The recent tour of Toronto Nationals, now en route home, was brought up and it was decided to investigate cable reports of several disturbances in which members of the Toronto team were said to have been involved. Suggestions were made that if these reports were true disciplinary measures would be taken against offenders.

Taking the action of McGill University this season in defaulting to Ottawa in the playdowns as an example of the laxity with which Universities regard their affiliation with the C. A. H. A., it was decided to investigate the attitude of the Eastern and Western intercollegiate athletic union in remaining affiliated with the Dominion organization.

A resolution was passed clarifying the rule governing players who resided in Canada and attended American colleges. Previously each branch of the Association had been empowered to grant permission for any "team or player" to play in the United States against bona fide amateur teams. The words "or player" were struck out.

Considerable discussion developed as to the practice of picking a team for Allan Cup playdowns, but this was handed back to the resolutions committee for further report. This has to do with the registering an all-star team for any one league rather than sending the league champions into the playdowns.

The meeting endorsed the attitude of President Greenleaf in refusing permission to Canadian teams to play against the Atlantic City Senators who had previously raided Canada for players.